

Fall 9-28-1998

Maine Campus September 28 1998

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The Maine Campus

Vol. 116 No. 10

THE UNIVERSITY OF MAINE NEWSPAPER SINCE 1875

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 1998

• Family and Friends

Campus entertains visitors

Amy McAfee
Special to the *Campus*

Many students and their families took advantage of the numerous events that were scheduled for this year's Family and Friends weekend. The University of Maine offered everything from athletic events to pulp and paper demonstrations.

"The greenhouses were having an open house, so we went and did that," said Louise Milas-

auskis, who came from Gorham for the weekend to visit her daughter.

Milasauskis said she felt the university offered a great variety of activities for those who visited the campus.

The weekend began with Open Classes Day on Friday, which allowed family members to attend classes. The United States Air Force Band also participated in the weekend's events by putting on a concert in the

Maine Center for the Arts on Friday night.

On Saturday more than a hundred UMaine student organizations had booths at the Organizational Fair on the mall. Several exhibits and demonstrations allowed students and their families to experience the diversity of UMaine's student organizations.

Erik Albert, a first-year computer science major, attended many of the weekend's events, including the reception held at President Hoff's house. He also attended the antique and craft show and showed his parents around campus.

"This weekend showed parents a little bit of what their kids go through," Albert said.

UMaine athletics entertained visitors on Saturday as well. Both the men's soccer and the football teams had games.

The Exhibition Craft Show, a popular spot for many visitors, was also held in the field house on Saturday and Sunday. A variety of crafts were up for sale, along with antiques.

The conclusion of this weekend's events included a Kids 1K Fun Run

See **FAMILY** page 4

• Construction

Asbestos raises concerns

By Beth Haney
Special to the *Campus*

There's a dangerous chemical lurking around campus. It lies dormant in the ceiling, floor, walls and pipes until it is punctured or moved.

The substance is asbestos, and it can be found in any of the buildings at the University of Maine, said Scott Wilkerson, the facilities management safety and regulatory compliance officer.

However, according to the AST Environmental Incorporation, "Asbestos is not dangerous in its inert form."

Wilkerson said only miners and others who work with asbestos every day have the potential of becoming ill.

"When it is cut or disturbed, asbestos releases millions of microscopic fibers into the atmosphere," AST reported, "These fibers, when inhaled deep into the lung, can cause irreversible injury to humans."

Extended exposure to asbestos can cause mesothelioma (a rare form of cancer), lung cancer, asbestosis ("a scarring of the tissue of the lung from inhalation of airborne asbestos fibers"), or pleural disease ("a scarring of the lining of the lung"), according to AST.

Denis Kingman, the University Industrial Hygienist, said asbestos is taken from any building before it poses a real threat to anyone.

"When asbestos may be damaged to the extent that it could cause damage to someone in the building, when it becomes airborne, it is removed," Kingman said.

Wilkerson said precautions taken include testing the air with a special vacuum, testing materials that may be damaged or that may need renovation, and patching any holes found which could be leaking asbestos.

The federal government also requires "that every employee or tenant that may contact the asbestos-containing facility receive asbestos awareness training."

Kingman said appropriate steps were taken before construction on the library began.

"The library was surveyed for asbestos before the project was even started," Kingman said. "Then it was removed so they could renovate without disturbing it."

Renovations have caused problems with asbestos in other schools, however.

See **ASBESTOS** page 4



One visitor to UMaine's Family & Friends Weekend gets a bird's eye view of the activities on the mall. (Andrew Bailey photo.)

• Rides

Limited public transportation available

By Andrea Page
Maine Campus staff

Students may believe there's no way off this campus without a car or without rides from friends, but there are alternatives available from local businesses.

Many people choose The Bus. The Bus has been taking students where they want to go since 1973. The service travels through Orono, Old Town, Bangor and Veazie. The Bus picks up students every hour from 6:15 a.m. to 6:15 p.m., Monday through Friday, at the back of the Memorial Union. Its weekend schedule varies.

"I rode on the bus from downtown Bangor back to the university once," said Adrian Smith, a junior electrical engineering major. "It took about 20 minutes, and while it may be more convenient to use a car, it helped me out that day."

You can pick up the bus at different stops throughout the area towns and always get back to the university. From Bangor it runs

along Route 2 back into Old Town. In Orono, it has stops along Stillwater Avenue and throughout the campus area.

The Bus isn't right for everyone though. One student who rode the bus said he probably would not ride it again.

"It was a Saturday when I rode the bus, and it took forever," said Jeff Trudel, a senior finance major. "Even though my car is broken down right now, I like using a car better."

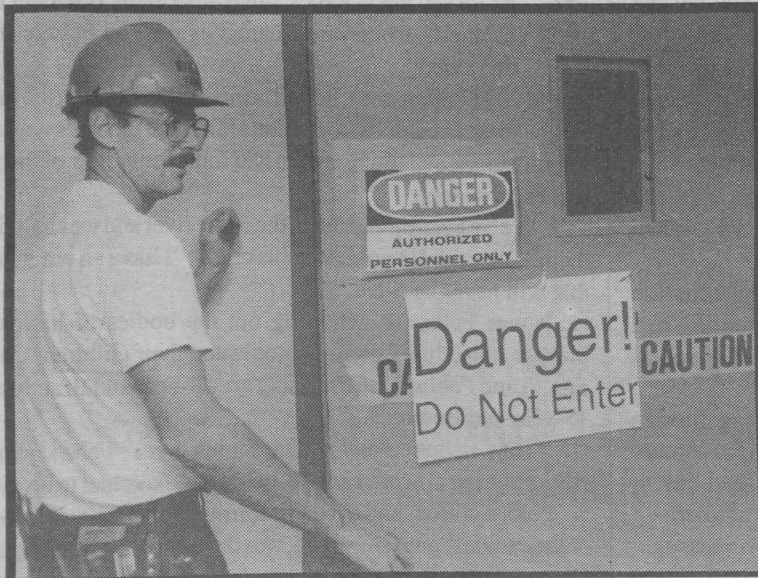
The fare for most of The Bus routes is 75 cents. The longer routes range from \$1 to \$1.25.

Another option students have is calling a taxi service. There are a number to choose from and they all differ in prices.

Bea Badger, at Old Town Taxi, said the weekends are their busiest times, but they will try their best to reach you as soon as you call. The fare is a flat \$1.25 per mile.

In Bangor, there are a few taxi services available. AAA Yellow Cab charges \$1.95 for the first mile, and \$1.20 for every other mile. However, they

See **TRANSPORTATION** page 4



Construction work continues in the library following removal of asbestos. (Andrew Bailey photo.)

INSIDE

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UMaine's forest trails get improvements. *page 5*

• Editorial

Bailey finds treasures in other's trash. *page 7*

• Style

Penobscot's After Dark worth watching. *page 10*

• Weather

Partially cloudy.

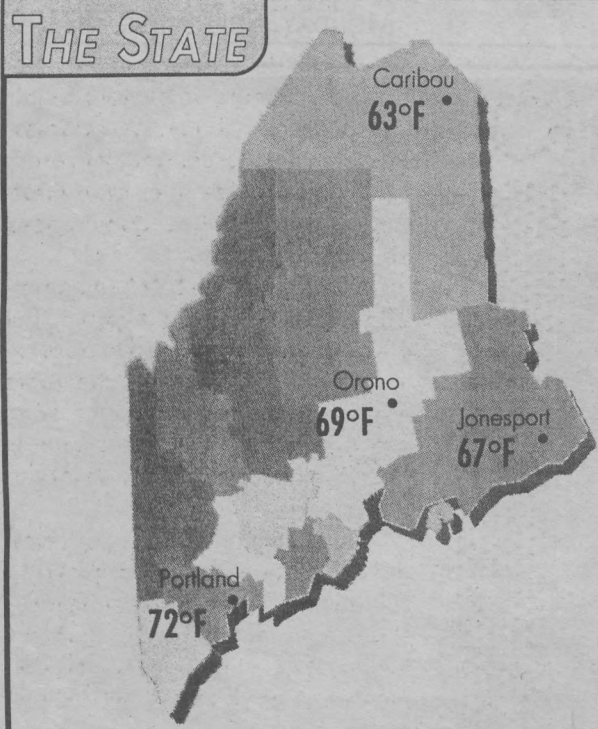


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WORLD BRIEFS

THE STATE



THE WORLD



FIVE-DAY SUMMARY

Monday's weather

Partially cloudy. High near 69.



Tuesday's weather

Cloudy with little sunshine. Highs approaching 65.



Extended Forecast

Wednesday...Fair.
Thursday...Chance of flurries.
Friday...Fair.



• End of era

Scroeder leads Social Democrats to office

1 BONN, Germany (AP) — Gerhard Schroeder and his Social Democrats won national elections Sunday, ushering in the first change of government Germany has seen after 16 years of conservative rule under Chancellor Helmut Kohl, the West's longest-serving leader.

The new, 54-year-old chancellor will be the first of his generation, rooted in the leftist movements of the 1960s, to lead Europe's biggest nation.

Throwing up his arms in a victory salute, Schroeder promised cheering supporters he would keep pledges to fight unemployment — this year's major campaign issue — as well as achieve long-awaited tax and economic reforms.

"The Kohl era has come to an end," Schroeder proclaimed to the cheering party faithful. "Our task will be to thoroughly modernize our country and to unblock the backlog of reform."

The defeated Kohl will be remembered best as the chancellor who unified communist East Germany with the West in 1990, after the fall of the Berlin Wall.

Schroeder, too, will have his shot at history as he oversees two monumental changes next year: the government's return to Berlin, its prewar capital, and the switch from the trusted German mark to the European common currency, the euro.

• Sentenced

Assassin's friend jailed for failure to prevent crime

2 TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — A young woman who knew of the plan to kill Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin but failed to inform the police was sentenced Sunday to nine months in prison.

Margalit Har-Shefi, 22, a friend of the assassin, Yigal Amir, was convicted in June of failure to prevent a crime, after she acknowledged that he boasted to her of his intentions. She also received a 15-month suspended sentence.

In a prepared statement read at the Tel Aviv Magistrates Court, Har-Shefi said she thought Amir was only boasting and never took him seriously.

"Had I even the slightest suspicion that that man meant what he said, not only would I have reported him, I would have seen it as my civic and religious duty," she said.

Har-Shefi rarely looked up as Judge Mira Lidski read out the grounds for the sentence.

"If she had shown more responsibility and taken more vigorous action to prevent this crime, it is possible that the murder would not have occurred," Lidski said.

Har-Shefi's lawyer, Yosef Eilon, said his client intends to appeal the sentence. Har-Shefi will remain free on bail until the Tel Aviv District Court rules on the appeal on Oct. 27.

• Outraged

Pakistani religious group blasts Iranian position

3 ISLAMABAD, Pakistan (AP) — Pakistani Islamic groups said Saturday that they were outraged that their Muslim neighbor Iran has softened its stand toward British writer Salman Rushdie.

While stopping short of renouncing a death sentence against Rushdie, Iran said late last week it won't adopt any measures that threaten the writer's life or anyone connected to his book, "The Satanic Verses." Iran also said it would not encourage or help anyone kill the writer.

Ten years ago, Iran's late revolutionary leader Ayatollah Khomeini issued a "fatwa," or Islamic edict, against the Indian-born Rushdie charging his book was blasphemous against Islam.

Rushdie's novel has stirred emotions in Pakistan, where several years ago seven people died in violent protests against the book. Blasphemy laws in Pakistan call for the death penalty against anyone found guilty of insulting Islam.

On Saturday, hard-line Islamic groups in Pakistan criticized Iran for announcing Thursday it was distancing itself from the death sentence and a \$2.5 million reward for Rushdie's death. Most of the groups were of the Sunni sect — Islam's biggest single sect, comprising 85 percent of all Muslims.

• Skirmish

Sri Lankan soldiers in clash with Tamil Tigers

4 COLOMBO, Sri Lanka (AP) — Government soldiers clashed with Tamil Tiger rebels Sunday in a battle for a strategic highway in northern Sri Lanka, leaving at least 49 fighters dead, the military said.

The dead included 40 rebels and nine soldiers in the fiercest fighting in the past two months, the military said. There was no immediate statement by the guerrillas.

The rebels attacked soldiers on defense lines near Paranthan, a town 175 miles north of Colombo, the Sri Lankan capital.

"At present, troops are in full control of the situation and clearing operations are in progress," according to a military statement, adding that a large number of rebels also were wounded.

Paranthan is close to a 45-mile highway passing through rebel-held territory that the military has been trying to capture for more than a year. Its control would open a road link to Jaffna Peninsula, a former rebel stronghold at the northern tip of Sri Lanka that was captured by the military two years ago.

Since then, the government has been airlifting or shipping food and other supplies to Jaffna's half a million people, an expensive means of transportation.

• Aftermath

Georges devastates small farming towns, families

5 POLO, Dominican Republic (AP) — Carlos Feliz tossed aside a rock piled atop many others in his brother's front yard, leaned against an orange tree and cried.

For four days, he had been digging through the mud and picking through the rocks that Hurricane Georges washed through this small town, and he had found only four of the six bodies he sought.

"We've been up and down the entire river and we can't find them," he said. He pointed at his chest. "I have an emptiness that will never be filled."

It was Feliz, 39, who dug out the bodies of his older brother Julio, Julio's wife Antonia and their children: Carolina, 7, and Paola, 3. Still missing are 18-year-old Brandy and 13-year-old Berenice.

"They're buried down there somewhere," Feliz said quietly, gesturing downstream. He held a handkerchief to his eyes.

Polo, a coffee- and avocado-farming town 120 miles west of the capital, Santo Domingo, was devastated by flooding that Georges unleashed Wednesday. Instant rivers carried rocks from the mountainside that crushed dozens of houses and buried many more.

MAINE VIEW

STUDENT WOMEN'S ASSOCIATION

By **Dilnora Azimova**
Special to the *Campus*

Are you in "the loop" of all activities and programs provided by the Student Women's Association?

The Student Women's Association, a student feminist organization on campus, welcomed first-year and returning students with The Loop, an informal handbook for college women by college women, at the beginning of this semester.

Willow Wetherall, president of the association, said the first issue of The Loop is intended to build a community on campus. It has become a major celebration of female students, she said.

Many men and women contributed to The Loop by publishing their personal narratives about positive and negative experiences at the university, Wetherall said.

"We have gotten a lot of feedback from different people and organizations," Wetherall said. "We pulled the handbook together in one month to have it ready for the beginning of the fall semester. And it happened. This shows the power of our organization."



President of the Student Women's Association Willow Wetherall.

The Loop provides information on various services and resources available on campus, and gives a lot of advice to female students in relation to health and safety issues.

Wetherall said the handbook would be online in an expanded form by Nov. 1.

The student handbook also serves as a source on SWA activities and programs, which include reproductive rights activ-

ism, gay rights activism and the Beautiful Project, a two-day celebration of women.

The Student Women's Association is affiliated with, but not part of, the Women's Resource Center and has its office in Fernald Hall.

Since the mid 1970s the SWA has existed as the Women's Center. In 1991 it was renamed the Student Women's Association to avoid confusion with the Women's

photo by Kyle Parker

Resource Center.

The purpose of SWA is to take direct action to improve the climate on campus for all college women by addressing their issues and concerns, and provide them with information on workshops, conferences and guest speakers.

Wetherall said SWA membership fluctuated over the years, but this year it has expanded to approximately 100 people. Its members are committed to keeping the campus informed of women's concerns and to explore how they want the campus to be.

SWA members meet on Tuesdays. The meetings are a place to socialize, make announcements, share information about campus events, talk about SWA achievements and work on projects, Wetherall said.

Although SWA is a feminist organization, it also tries to reach men and have them involved.

"We are here to challenge assumption of the roles of men and women in our society," said Eva Curry, the vice president of SWA. "I think men can make a positive impact on what we are trying to accomplish."

Wetherall said last year many men participated in the Beautiful Project.

"There are men who recognize and support women's rights," she said.

Please Note

President Hoff will be holding Open Office Hours on:

- September 29
- October 27
- November 10
- January 19
- February 17
- March 16
- April 13

starting at 10:00 am.

Stop by 200 Alumni Hall and share your ideas about the University of Maine with the President.

News

UMaine TODAY

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UNIVERSITY OF
MAINE

The State's Center of Learning, Discovery, and Service to the Public

Family

from page 1

and a UMaine student athletes 5K run and walk.

Although many events were held this weekend, some students felt that attending them wasn't the point of the weekend.

Transportation

from page 1

recommend students to use Old Town Taxi because they said Old Town Taxi could reach them faster. AAA Yellow Cab said it would take a half-hour to reach people at the university.

Dick's Taxi in Bangor charges 95 cents for the first mile and \$1.20 for every other mile. They guarantee to be at UMaine in 15 minutes. Airport/River City Taxi charges \$1.20 per mile in the Bangor area, but if you need to travel to Old Town, it will add a surcharge. They also guarantee to arrive in Orono in 15 to 18 minutes.

Many students said they don't use public transportation.

"I have never used the bus service," said

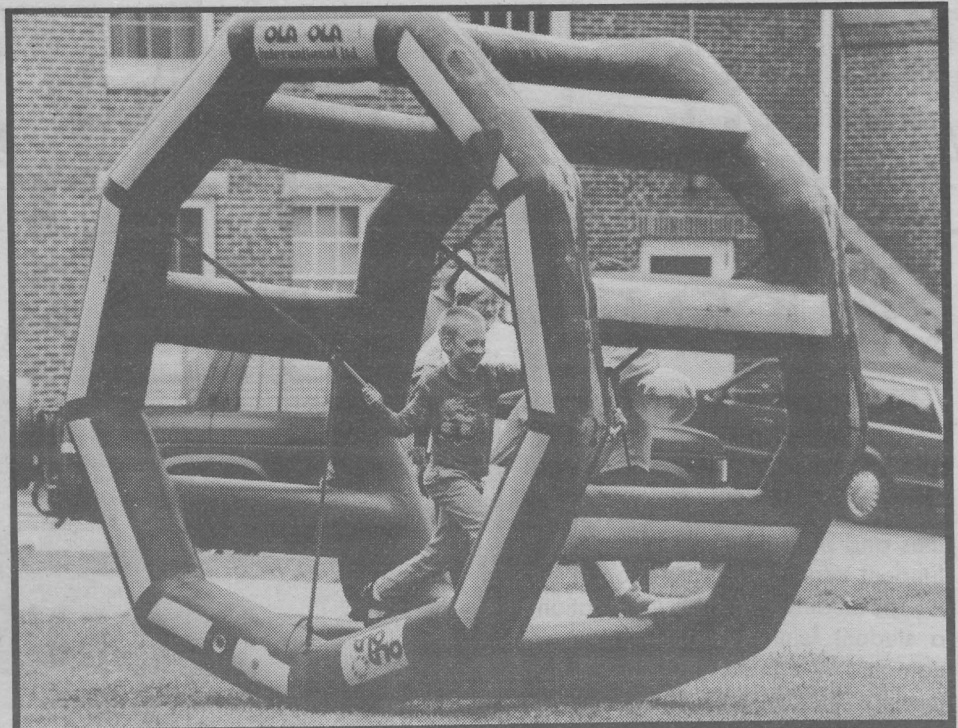
"I think that UMaine offers a lot," said Mathy Matturo, a second-year history major. "But when your parents come up, they just want to spend time with you."

Phil Platt, a sophomore business major. "I usually bum rides off friends, and I know of a lot of other people who do this too."

Other students have never been aware of the options available to students, but they are realizing cars can be a nuisance.

"I have never even heard of The Bus," said Alicia Eyles, a first-year political science major. "I travel in my own car every day to school, and it is a hassle dealing with the traffic every day."

"It seems like there are a lot more students with cars this year," said Aaron Johnson, a junior computer science major. "I have a car and it is really hard to find parking. It seems like every parking lot on campus has at least five illegally parked cars."



One of the attractions at UMaine's Friends and Family Weekend. (Andrew Bailey photo.)

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AIM HIGH



www.airforce.com

\$ STUDENT ACADEMIC CONFERENCE TRAVEL FUND

For Undergraduate Students will hold its first competition of the academic year. This fund serves undergraduate students who need financial assistance for travel to meetings/conferences of an **academic** nature. Applications must be submitted to the Office of Academic Affairs (201) Alumni Hall by **October 2, 1998**. Money will be awarded for travel taking place between October 3, 1998, and February 5, 1999.

Applications can be obtained from Joan Day at the Office of Academic Affairs, 201 Alumni Hall, or by calling 1-1547.



Asbestos

from page 1

The Swansville Elementary School had asbestos tiles removed in August, but the fumes remained so toxic that the school was shut down and students were sent to another school in Belfast.

Tiles containing asbestos were removed from under a carpet at Grosse Point High School, in Memphis, Tenn. The workers there did not know the tiles contained asbestos. Now there is fear among the custodians due to their exposure.

Students' reactions to asbestos on campus were mixed.

"I knew about it, but only because they

told us not to stick stuff in the ceiling," said Kristin Frey, a first-year education major.

"I think that as long as it is taken care of there's no need to worry about it," said Josh Higgins, a first-year computer engineering student.

Many students are not even aware of the dangers of asbestos and how prevalent it is.

"Frankly, I'm appalled that this university would allow its students to be exposed to such a hazardous material," said Mackenzie Harris, a first-year anthropology-international affairs major. "Even if it is covered up, it's still a threat."

Commuter & Non-Traditional Student Programs Office Announces:

Coffee Hour

Tuesday 1:30-2:30 PM

Friday 9:00-10:00 AM

William S. Nutter Room

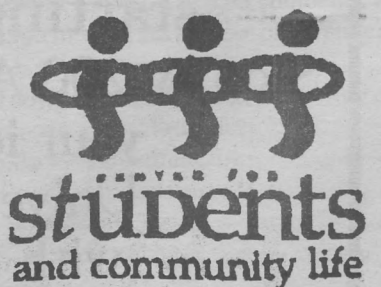
Memorial Union

Starting October 6th

Also:

- * Babysitters wanted.
- * Find out about carpooling.
- * Ask about the upcoming Mother's Group.
- * Influenza Clinic October 14th 9:30-2:00 PM
Lown Room, Memorial Union

For more information or special accommodation call: 581-1420 (TTY 581-6125) or stop by our office in the Memorial Union!



• Recreation

Improved trails cater to variety of activities

By Scott Martin
Special to the Campus

With some new improvements, the University of Maine Forest Trails are ready to go for the new academic season. Soon, autumn leaves will be in their glory and the forest trails will be a majestic place to retreat from the inescapable midterm stress.

Located just minutes beyond the Latti Fitness Center, UMaine Forest Trails have approximately 20 km of trails.

"We have one of the most extensive trail systems in the state," said Thad Dwyer, assistant Rec Sports director. "The UMaine trails are there for all types of users such as cross country runners, horseback riders, mountain bikers, and everyday walkers and hikers."

Scott Anchors, executive assistant to the president, is a devoted user of the trails.

"I run, bike and hike through the trails all year round. It's a fantastic place to view wildlife — I've seen deer, an occasional moose, and once, even saw a bear," Anchors said. "I see a wide range of users out there — the track team, kids, and mature members of our local community, all enjoying the diverse terrain."

Dave Fowler, in charge of trail maintenance machinery, and Rec Sports have helped improve and maintain the major trails, Dwyer said.

"We do maintenance work one or two times a year," he said. "It makes the trails more accessible for everyday walkers, and prepares the trails for cross-country skiing."

More improvements are on the way.

The UMaine Outing Club plans to improve various bridges across streams.

"It should improve access and help avoid the trail washouts we had last year," Dwyer said. "The improvements are also to help relieve congestion from the main paved trail that is used extensively by bikers and roller bladers. Besides, the forest trails provide a variety of terrain and aesthetics for everyone."

Most of the work was done on trail No. 3, a major cross-country trail connecting from the corn fields and extending to the road behind the Old Town Shop 'n' Save, Dwyer said.

Free trail guides are available in the Rec Sports office, 140 Memorial Gym, during office hours, from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. weekdays. The guide has easy-to-follow trail maps, fitness tips and information on local fitness events.

Before long, the autumn leaves will give way to snow-covered trails and the forest will be transformed into a winter playground for skiers, snowshoers and hikers.

"We oversee the grooming of these trails so that they are in excellent condition for skiers," Dwyer said.

Rec Sports employs student workers to groom and maintain the trails in the winter, Dwyer said.

"UMaine Forest Trails provide everyone an opportunity to take a study break and enjoy the aesthetics of the forest," Dwyer said. "We recommend going with a companion for safety."



Senior Tony Beaulieu airs off a jump on Trail 9. (Mike Zubik photo.)

• Government

Draft Registration can be checked online

Men can now use the Internet to verify if they are registered with the Selective Service System.

The Selective Service has a website at www.sss.gov. Anyone can go to the "Check a Registration" link to find out if he is registered.

Many federal and state benefits are linked to the registration requirement.

Federal student assistance, job training, and eligibility for jobs in the federal government all depend on whether a man is registered with the Selective Service. Some states deny admission to state universities or employment in state jobs if one is not registered.

All male citizens must register within 30 days after turning 18.

BARTENDING COURSE



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Deadline: October 1

EDITORIAL

Omitting students limits input

The Blue Ribbon Panel held its final meeting Thursday from 10 a.m. until noon, a time when most University of Maine students were in class or eating lunch between classes. The meeting was an open forum for students to voice their ideas for improving the student experience at UMaine. They discussed the bookstore, safety on campus, parking and other issues.

President Hoff started the Blue Ribbon Panel last February as an outgrowth of his BearWorks program. One of the panel's reports said that its goal was to "develop and execute an agenda leading to a broad-based, wide-ranging report on the character and quality of the 'out-of-classroom' student experience at the University of Maine."

That is a hard thing to do without student attendance at its last forum.

The meeting could have been scheduled for the evening, or could have met more than once, both of which would have allowed more students to attend. It wouldn't hurt the administrators to stay past 5 p.m. so they could gain some more student input.

One issue discussed at the forum would be to eliminate classes from noon to 1 p.m. so students could attend more programs and meetings, especially meetings like this one. The university might want to consider that idea unless it doesn't really want student input in decisions.

Approximately 15 students made it to the panel. Of the entire *Maine Campus* staff, only one person could cover the event for the paper – and she had to skip a class to do it.

Those who did attend expressed concern that their voices were not being heard and that their topics were rushed.

To its credit, the panel said it had heard from thousands of students since the beginning of last semester. But this was the only forum for this academic year. The panel could have made its final meeting a capstone to the whole program, but with few students attending, it was a feeble ending. The low turnout was an embarrassment to an otherwise successful campaign to recruit student input on possible changes at UMaine.

The scheduling begs two questions: Who are BearWorks and the Blue Ribbon Panel really aimed at? And does President Hoff really want to hear student opinion? Unless someone considers students in scheduling future events, we may never learn the answer to either.

USM policy discriminates

Earlier this month, the University of Southern Maine took a hard-line stance toward fraternities and sororities. In its proposed Letter of Intent for Greek Life, USM had required among other things, a 2.25 minimum grade-point average for incoming members.

If the groups refused to sign the letter, they would face the threat of no longer being recognized as connected to the university. Despite the potential to lose valuable recruiting space on campus, the fraternities and sororities held their ground.

Their stance was similar to the American colonists' "no taxation without representation" position. Fraternity and sorority members refused to be bullied into accepting the new restrictions without so much as a debate. The two sides were at an impasse, each staring at the other, waiting for a move.

Last week, USM blinked. It lowered the minimum GPA to 2.0. This is the same GPA that is required of many other student groups at USM. The university also agreed to allow the All Greek Council extra time to discuss the proposal before signing it.

Fraternities and sororities are indeed unique groups. Their members live together, often in residential neighborhoods, and they require some kind of waiting period before one can become a full member. They also have a bad reputation, which is deserved in some cases, unfair in others. Regardless, they should not be treated any differently than other groups on campus.

USM should be applauded for trying to improve the image of its Greek system. Among the other requirements, which the Greeks agreed to, were improving academic performance by the year 2000 and reducing the role of alcohol in Greek life. These are more important than trying to limit who can and cannot join a fraternity or sorority based merely upon in-class performance.

The moral of the story is the same as it was more than 200 years ago: Don't let someone change the rules until you have a chance to speak your mind.

The Maine Campus

THE UNIVERSITY OF MAINE NEWSPAPER SINCE 1875

Volume 116

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Muddle America / Gorrell & Brookins

Courtesy of the USBC Educational Foundation 800-767-22



• What other schools are saying

New fee stifles accessibility

Staff editorial The Stanford Daily

Stanford University has taken an ominous step by raising the annual fee for an in-room connection from \$45 to \$80.

Residential Computing's failure to adequately notify students of the change and to commit to a cap on additional charges in the future raises the scary possibility that the next move might be charges for online services such as e-mail and Internet access.

There is no doubt that Stanford offers an extensive computer network. Ethernet access is available in most campus housing and residential computer consultants make getting online an easy task. Most students are pleased with the easy accessibility of online services and public computer clusters that boast fast World Wide Web browsers and e-mail services.

We understand that the university may not be able to provide online services to so many students at very cheap costs. This is the point Res Comp director Jeff Meriman made when he ex-

plained that subscribing at home to networks comparable to Stanford's would cost around \$400 per month.

We also understand, however, that we attend a university where online access is an absolute necessity. In-room access is obviously most essential for graduate students in engineering and the sciences.

Course scheduling, the library catalog and even class Web pages, however, have made access critical to students in every department.

Many classes, for example, ask students to register for sections online. Teaching assistants and professors also publish class notes and important messages on Web sites. Often, students use the Web for supplementary materials. For most students, these new online resources save time and effort and allow for more interaction with professors and teaching assistants.

Because the Internet is necessary and useful, the university should provide incentives for students who use their own computers instead of raising fees for in-room connections. While it is unnecessary to adopt a policy that requires every

student to have a personal computer, it seems that the university should promote every attempt to use personal computers to achieve more effective learning and communication.

According to Yahoo Internet Life, Stanford was the nation's 27th most wired college campus, a huge drop from its place last year at No. 5. The magazine explained the ranking was due to Stanford's failure to maximize its online capabilities to foster close communication and cooperation among students, faculty and administrators. The access is there, but the incentives to use it are not.

It is the university's responsibility to encourage students to maximize online possibilities in order to receive the best education possible.

By raising the in-room connection fee and leaving open the possibility that students may be charged further for e-mail and Internet access, the university is walking in the wrong direction.

The Stanford Daily is the student newspaper at Stanford University. This editorial is courtesy of U-Wire.

• Letters to the editor

• Story inaccurate

To the Editor:

I'm writing about the article "Online jokes cause fury" in the Sept. 25 issue of *The Maine Campus*.

In the article, I was quoted as saying that I received a letter from an administrator telling me that my FirstClass privileges

had been revoked. This is inaccurate.

First, I never received any notification. I logged

in a couple of days after my parody was forwarded to Peter Hoff, and discovered I couldn't post messages to public conferences. I then checked my answering machine, and learned that the director of student life wanted to see

me "right away." But I haven't been given a reason for this restriction on my FirstClass use.

Second, only my posting privileges were revoked. I'm still allowed to read articles in public conferences, as well as send and receive mail.

Jeremy Radlow
Orono

OP/ED



• Guest column

Oppression not funny

By Willow Wetherall

Recently, it seems that women have lost all sense of humor. Apparently we women, especially the feminists among us, can no longer take a joke. For some reason, jokes expressing violence against women just don't do it for us. And if that wasn't reason enough for concern, to top it off, we're pissed! Yeah, that's right, we're angry! Warning! Red alert! There are angry, humorless feminists on the loose! Ready to string the FirstClass system up by its balls! Ready to censor our collective, constitutional right to freedom of speech! Ready to, uh, I don't know — make the campus a better place?

People may be wondering, "What's the big deal? It's only a joke." The big deal is just because violence is couched inside of "joke" doesn't make it "harmless," as defenders of these jokes have claimed. Violence against women takes on many forms — some forms are more subtle and insidious than others — but it's still violence and it still contributes to a culture that says it's OK to oppress women this way, and that is just not funny.

To understand why some of us are so upset by these jokes (enough that a public forum was created to discuss this issue), we have to consider the bigger picture. Let's take a little journey through time, shall we? Remember the days of grade school? You know — recess, kickball, jump-rope, and oh yeah — bullies. Bullies were people who got to say what they wanted (exercising their right) to the detriment of the people around them. As girls, who experienced harassment by these bullies, we were told "Boys will be boys." As time progressed and we entered puberty, we were taught that if a boy is "picking on" you with verbal insults or physical contact, that, in fact, "he must like you." Because you know that's how boys show their affection. Once again, we have a new excuse for men who contribute to the intimidation of women and the culture of violence against women — it goes something like, "But, I have a right to free speech."

For all of you whining about freedom of speech, here's the deal: There is a myth about the freedom of speech. The myth is that everyone is equally free to express themselves. Now, let's

make it clear — we don't dispute that everyone has a right to freedom of speech, but we realize that some people's rights are upheld more than others. Not to mention the fact that for some people the consequences to exercising that right can be very high. So, while some people are whimpering that their right to freedom of speech is being threatened by people who care about the climate on campus, others live the reality that to speak up is to be singled out and attract danger. That's where we humor-challenged feminists come in. We are tired of women being silenced or intimidated, not only due to violence, but also by the complacency of people who are unwilling to touch the issue of free speech.

We have several suggestions to make sure that a clear message is sent to people who think violence against women is acceptable and even humorous. First of all, we expect and demand that our administrators and professors will stand behind the University of Maine's non-discrimination policy, sexual harassment policy and commitment to provide all students with an environment conducive to learning, and to take action consistent with these policies. That means we expect to see more than just students and a couple of administrators sticking their necks out to respond personally to the inappropriate material on FirstClass. Second, we would like to see an honor code created for the use of FirstClass. Third, we would like to have information on why violence against women exists, and how to prevent it, integrated into the curriculum for first-year students. Most importantly, as a community we need to be willing to engage in a challenging dialogue about free speech. We need to ask ourselves, "Who are we protecting?" and, "What are we standing for?" when we dismiss violence against women in the name of free speech.

Willow Wetherall is the president of the Student Women's Association.

• Dave's world

Perspective makes the difference

There's never a dearth of things to do on Family and Friends weekend. See some old faces, take in a football game.

And buy some really cool junk.

The annual crafts and collectibles fair held at the Memorial Gym this past weekend gave get-a-lifers like me the chance to buy some second-hand stuff at a decent price.

It also gave some other folks the chance to unload some salvage that's been sitting in their attics for the last, oh, 40 years or so.

Everyone has a favorite hobby. Some people go kayaking, others go rock climbing. Me, I collect junk, preferably sports junk. So it's not as healthy as skiing. So sue me!

I've been a flea market/garage sale addict for as long as I can remember. There's nothing quite as exhilarating as picking up some piece of forgotten clutter for a couple of bucks. One person's junk is another's treasure.

So needless to say, I made this tribute to American commerce a key locale on my Friends and Family itinerary.

I wasn't exactly thrilled at coughing up a buck for admission at the front door, but I did it. The concept of paying money just for the right to buy something is utterly repulsive.

I wandered into the cavernous gym not really sure what I'd find, other than a lot of esoteric stuff.

And I wasn't disappointed.

One pitchman was asking \$15 for an issue of *The Maine Campus* from 1935. (Football on page one — how sweet can you get?) Beatles merchandise. An old toy General Lee car from "The Dukes of Hazard." Pulp romance novels. Buy one sweater get one free.

Dealers at a collectibles fair are like a bag of Chex Mix — there's

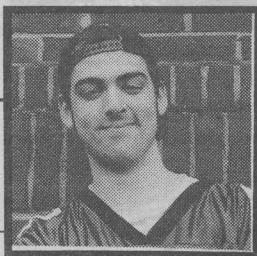
some good ones, some bad, and some in between. Observe.

It seemed that everyone and his sister were hawking baseball cards of Mark McGwire and Sammy Sosa for top dollar and then some. Of course, many of these card hawkers normally couldn't tell the difference between Sam-

man. Okay, nice to have known you.

Luckily, an older guy at another table had a boatload of old Patriots cards from the 1970s and '80s (think Tony Eason, Billy Sullivan and drug busts) at reasonable prices.

Even though I only spent about \$15 or so for the cards, the guy seemed awfully appreciative of mespending even that much. Business must



By Dave Bailey

my Sosa and Sam Donaldson, but that's beside the point. Who cares how many homers they hit, as long as they can make a few bucks off of it, right?

Yet that didn't stop some people — including yours truly — from poring through the boxes and boxes of Big Mac and Sammy cards that had probably spent the previous decade molding in some old shoebox. One middle-aged woman and her daughter were digging over the cards as if they had won the Irish Sweepstakes or something.

I was a tad infuriated at how some dealers wouldn't stick any price tags on certain items, which meant that I had to actually inquire about the cost to the person on the other side of the table.

An air of discomfort usually results from this, since one often feels obligated to buy an item he or she asks about, even when the price is higher than a hot-air balloon.

So of course I saw a Starting Lineup action figure of the Patriots' Terry Glenn without a sticker. And of course I had to ask about it.

"How much does Glenn go for?" I meekly asked the person holding fort at the table.

"Glenn? Well, he goes for twenty," replied the guy in a voice about as polite as your typical merchant sea-

have been slow.

Maybe that's because many of the people seemed to just be wandering about like zombies instead of actually buying anything. Maybe the masses — mostly middle-aged and older folk — were just overwhelmed by the spectacle of the event. Maybe they were wondering if they left their car lights on.

And then there is the historical background of some of these treasures.

When gazing at a dusty old University of Maine vs. Bowdoin football postcard from 1905 I found myself wondering about what the original owner saw in it in the first place.

Was he/she a student? A tourist to whom UMaine was just a pit stop on the way to some sunny villa? A football freak like myself? Yeah, it sounds silly, but it's always fun to speculate, too.

I left the fair with my hands considerably fuller and my wallet considerably emptier, knowing fully well that if I were stranded on a desert island, there had better be a flea market or craft fair nearby.

Dave Bailey is a senior mass communication major whose most prized collectible is an autographed Steve Grogan 8x10 photo.

Your opinion matters

Write a letter to the editor.

UMaine's thrice-weekly newspaper

The Maine Campus

ENTERTAINMENT

Mr. GNU

By Travis Dandro

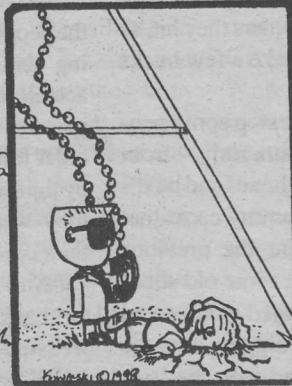


LEX

by Phil Flickinger (lexcartoon@yahoo.com)



Spade Phillips, P.I. by Matt Kowalski



TUBULARMAN

by Boomer Cardinale



Your Daily Horoscope

By Sally Brompton

For Monday, September 28

IF YOUR BIRTHDAY IS TODAY:

Cancer is a sensitive sign and sometimes you overreact to things it would probably be wiser to ignore. On the other hand, it is better to overreact than not react at all — at least it keeps others on their toes. It won't harm you to go "over the top" once in a while this year.

ARIES (March 21 - April 19): What happens next may be important but how you react to it is more important still. Planetary activity in Cancer is making you a little bit emotional and a little bit inclined to blame others for what goes wrong. Deep down you know this isn't fair. Deep down you know it isn't necessary.

TAURUS (April 20 - May 20): You may not be able to influence certain events directly but that does not mean you have to stand back and let fate take its course. Friends and colleagues trust your judgment and are always prepared to listen to your advice, so you can still have a say in the way things work out.

GEMINI (May 21 - June 20): Make sure you get your message across today, even if you have to shout to make yourself heard. With so many people talking at once it might be easier to wait for the noise to die down but if you do that you may lose your audience — or even forget what you were going to say.

CANCER (June 21 - July 22): Take the long-term view today. If you go for instant gratification you will be immensely annoyed with yourself when, a few days down the line, you see what you might have achieved if you had been a little less impatient. What's the rush? Good things come to those who wait.

LEO (July 23 - Aug. 22): You have energy to spare today and if you use it to catch up on things that have fallen behind you will owe yourself a huge pat on the back. Having said which, you are just as likely to waste it on something of little or no importance. No matter. If it feels good, do it.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22): What you hear today is only half the story, so don't jump to conclusions. That applies even if the person you hear it from is usually a reliable source. Do you know where their information came from? If you act on what they tell you and get it wrong — you're the one to blame.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 - Oct. 22): This is a day for giving, a day when a little bit of thought on your part can bring a great deal of happiness to someone who has not enjoyed the best of luck. You don't have to give much: just your time, your love and your undivided attention when they tell you their problems.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21): Set yourself a target today and stick to it whatever the distractions. If you approach the day without a plan you will make a lot of noise but you won't get much done. If you make the effort to get organized even difficult tasks will come easily to you and your reputation will soar.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21): Get on top of your work load as early in the day as possible, even if it means being less than friendly with those who don't have your duties and responsibilities. Which just goes to show how quickly times change:

usually it is you who wants to fool around!

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19): The Capricorn conscience is as acute as anyone's — you just don't listen to it as much as some people. But why should you when you know what you want and you know how to get it? You may be judged in the next life but in this life you make the rules.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18): If you can, spend some time alone today. If you can't, then perhaps you should ask yourself what kind of existence you are leading and what kind of changes are needed to improve this crazy routine. With Mars in action in the work sector of your chart, don't work too hard.

PISCES (Feb. 19 - March 20): Something of a minor nature may annoy you intensely today, not least because it disrupts your wider plans. But with the Sun and Mars transiting one of the most positive areas of your chart nothing can hold you back for long, not unless you allow it to get under your skin.

Your Daily Horoscope

By Sally Brompton

For Tuesday, September 29

IF YOUR BIRTHDAY IS TODAY: Your life will be transformed this year, although maybe not in the way you were hoping. If that sounds rather ominous, don't worry: by this time next year you will have realized that what you want and what you need are entirely different things.

ARIES (March 21 - April 19): If you suspect someone is talking behind your back today you are probably right. But if they hope it is going to have an effect on you they couldn't be more wrong. The typical Aries could not care less what other people think or say. Do your own thing today and if others don't like it — who cares?

TAURUS (April 20 - May 20): You may be as tough as they come and determined not to take nonsense from anyone. But if you are smart you will realize that someone you have to deal with today has a lot more clout than you and could make life uncomfortable if you don't show the proper level of respect.

GEMINI (May 21 - June 20): The facts may be on your side but the facts are of secondary importance today. Someone who wields a great deal of power will take a shine to you if you say the right things and bolster their ego. But if you are foolish enough to point out that their claims don't hold water ...

CANCER (June 21 - July 22): You don't have to throw your weight about but you probably will. You don't have to show you can do a better job than anyone else but you feel you have a point to prove. That's fine as far as it goes but don't be too domineering or you could alienate some of your friends.

LEO (July 23 - Aug. 22): You may resent being told what to do today, especially if you secretly believe you are a better leader than the person who is bossing you around, but if you are wise you will smile and follow orders. Your chance will come soon enough but keep a low profile for now.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22): Your challenge today is to be part of a team while retaining your own identity — which may not be as easy as it sounds. For best results you should decide right now where you will draw the line and make it a point of principle that anyone who steps over it steps back again pretty quickly.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 - Oct. 22): Words are powerful things. Words bring down governments. Words change the world. For that reason alone it is important that you choose your words carefully, even more so now as others look to you to guide them in the right direction. If you don't know what that direction is, you will soon enough.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21): Whether you are rich or poor, young or old, respected or reviled, one thing is certain: you are who you are for a reason. So don't waste time wishing you were someone else or that fate might be kinder to you. All you need is close at hand — so reach out and use it.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21): No doubt you are in a domineering mood and no doubt you are determined that this week you will get your way. No doubt you are right but don't force others to do things just because you can. One day in the not so distant future the roles will be reversed — so make friends not enemies.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19): You appear to be looking over your shoulder a lot these days as though you are worried that someone is following you. Are you afraid they are on to your little secret? Maybe they are but does it really matter? More to the point, isn't it best to get it into the open?

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18): An independent mind is a wonderful thing but it can have its disadvantages, not least of which is that you often find yourself in a minority of one. You may not care about that now but you will later in the week when you are in need of human contact. Don't isolate yourself unnecessarily.

PISCES (Feb. 19 - March 20): You are not in the mood for daydreams and you won't take kindly to those who waste your time or don't pull their weight. As far as you're concerned success is measured by results and if you're not getting them in one place you won't hesitate to move elsewhere.

ENTERTAINMENT



NEW YORK TIMES DAILY CROSSWORD

Edited by Will Shortz

No. 0506

ACROSS

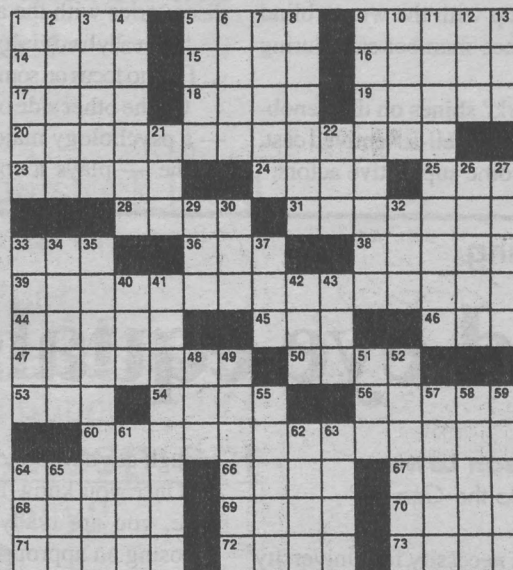
- 1 Skiing mecca
- 5 Lawn eyesore
- 9 Donnybrook
- 14 Not on the rocks
- 15 Red Muppet
- 16 Chan portrayer
- 17 "Tell — the Marines!"
- 18 Donnybrook
- 19 Seeing stars
- 20 Start of a George Orwell quote
- 23 Condor condo
- 24 Carrier to Tel Aviv
- 25 Sunscreen abbr.
- 28 Crammer's concern
- 31 Time to burn
- 33 "— Boot"
- 36 Kind of boot
- 38 Word with sharp or shovel
- 39 More of the quote
- 44 Gardener's pride
- 45 Second person
- 46 Night, to Nero
- 47 North African region
- 50 Wood panel feature
- 53 "The Racer's Edge"
- 54 Like most colleges
- 56 Cardiff citizens
- 60 End of the quote
- 64 Waikiki welcome
- 66 Daily delivery
- 67 Thunderpeal

DOWN

- 68 Belief
- 69 The "I" of "The King and I"
- 70 Lui's partner
- 71 Snooker shot
- 72 Exigency
- 73 Look lasciviously
- 1 Santa — race track
- 2 River in Hades
- 3 Devonshire dad
- 4 Humidor cheapie
- 5 "— No Angels" (Bogart film)
- 6 Lamb's pseudonym
- 7 Chew the scenery
- 8 "You don't say!"
- 9 Fabio's forte
- 10 Jack of "Big Bad John"
- 11 Food-filled revolver
- 12 Hydrocarbon suffix
- 13 Actor Byrnes, of 50's-60's TV
- 21 T. follower
- 22 Highland refusal
- 26 Ragú rival
- 27 U.P.S. rival
- 29 "So that's it!"
- 30 Russian orbiter
- 32 Not worth a —
- 33 — Ferry, N.Y.

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

MAMAS FROM FAME
AGILE RARA OLEG
RONEE EGAN UPTO
KNUCKLEUNDER
SYS EAR GYN CAB
ARNES ATRIA
ACED DIE SCROLL
THROWINTHETOWEL
TIARAS TEA ODDS
ANSEL ROLLUP
RAE LIE PAN ALL
EATHUMBLEPIE
BRED SERA EXACT
RANG MEAT SPRIG
AHOY ELLE SOTTO



Puzzle by Richard Hughes

Corrections

To bring a correction to our attention, contact the Editor at 581-1271 between 9 a.m. and noon, or stop by the office on the fourth floor Chadbourne Hall.

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Style & Arts

• Theatre

Penobscot performance shines after dark

By Henrique Fontes
Maine Campus staff

How do you like being in the dark? What about being in a dark room with a murderer? Does that sound appealing?

It certainly did for the crowd that went to the Penobscot Opera House Theatre Saturday night for the opening weekend of "Wait Until Dark."

More than just a mystery-thriller, Frederick Knott's play is an inquiry to solve a puzzle. A vicious con-man named Roat hires two ex-convicts to kidnap a stuffed doll in the apartment of Sam Hendrix and his blind wife Susy.

Sam, a photographer and perfect match for Susy — who else would be better to talk with in the dark room while developing film — is pursued by an attractive woman in Canada to transport the doll across the border. Sam does not realize that hidden inside were several grams of heroin.

Once the doll is at the Hendrix's house, Roat and his partners try to convince Susy to give it to them. A complicated, emotional trap that seemed perfect except for a small detail — they didn't know Susy.

"They messed up with the wrong blind woman," an audience member said during the intermission.

"Wait Until Dark" shines on the Penobscot Theatre Co. with a well-assembled cast, although weak in some supportive actors.

The technical crew functions well despite only one week of rehearsal.

"It's a play where the devil is in the details," said Mark Torres, director of Penobscot Theatre.

"There were countless times in rehearsals when I'd lose track of the details," he said.

And the details were meticulously taken care of, by both the way the blocking was set and the way pieces of information were sown together one by one.

The lighting, designed by Lynn Chase and operated by Sarah Grey, was so well-controlled that in some moments you felt like you were watching a movie. The full blackouts and the shadows were, ironically, one of the highlights of the show.

The lead roles of Roat and Susy have been played by famous actors since its original 1966 Broadway production.

More recently, Marisa Tomei starred in a revival with pulp-cult actor and director Quentin Tarantino.

In the Penobscot production, Ron Adams and Deborah Elz Hammond don't disappoint suspense-obsessed viewers.

Hammond's character is a convincing semi-neurotic blind woman who shares her discoveries with the audience.

"It's really hard to act when you lose eye contact ... I had to focus on something else," she said.

On the other side of the darkness, Adams — a psychology major at the University of Maine — plays a cold-blooded murderer.



Ron Adams and Deb Elz Hammond in the mystery thriller "Wait Until Dark". (courtesy photo)

He delivers his lines with such ease that it is hard to believe his scheme won't work.

"[To play in the dark,] we had to look through Susy's eyes ... I even had to rehearse with a blind fold," he said.

Although the lead actors were familiar with each prop and piece of furniture on stage, in the opening show they experienced an unexpected bloody scene.

One of the props, a glass sugar bowl, accidentally broke and both Adams and Hammond cut themselves while acting.

"At the curtain call there was blood everywhere ... made it more realistic," chuckled Hammond.

"Wait Until Dark" finishes its short season this week with performances from Wednesday to Sunday. It's a great chance to experience the fear of the darkness in a breath-taking two-hour play.

And here's a tip for UMaine students — if you arrive 10 minutes before the play starts and the show hasn't sold out, you can use your MaineCard to pay three dollars for a rush ticket.

• Car shopping

Good eye equals good buy

By Mason Lowery
Special to the Campus

A car is often a necessity for University of Maine students who are interested in life beyond campus and Orono.

A used car is the reality for those students not blessed with trust funds. A used car can last a student through college and not cost too much money. Or it can turn into an expensive nightmare.

The first step in buying a used car is finding out how much money you have. Don't be discouraged; you might have a lot more money than you realize.

Consider parents (especially divorced parents) and grandparents for loans. Most grandparents won't break your knees if you are late on a payment, so these loans are usually stress free.

Do you have a job and good credit? If you answered yes, you have a lot more money than you actually own.

A car dealership or bank will lend you money to buy the car. This is called financing.

You pay the loan back, plus interest or finance charges. Just make sure you make

enough at your job to handle the charges.

Once you know how much money you have, you are ready for the second step: choosing an appropriate model.

Often the first step determines this for you. However, the more money you have the bigger your options become.

Once you decide what kind of car you want and can afford, you are ready for the third step in buying a used car: Do you buy the used car from a dealer or a private citizen?

Both options have advantages. Private citizens are easier to negotiate with than a dealership.

Dealers are more reliable because they are required to tell you everything that is wrong with the car.

You can get a warrantee from a dealer, but not from a private citizen. Private citizens sell cars "as is."

This means you buy the car and whatever goes wrong with it is your problem.

Dealers sell some of their older and less valuable cars "as is." In either case, you should have the car checked by an expert.

If you or a close relative have mechanical

skills, buying an "as is" car could save money.

Major problems usually need to be fixed by a mechanic, but normal people can do fairly complicated repairs themselves.

Take for example UMaine senior Sarah Kiley. She inherited a 1985 Toyota Celica from her sister.

It had a broken master cylinder. A Toyota dealership would have charged her \$215 for a genuine Toyota replacement master cylinder and \$111 for labor.

Instead, Sarah ordered a remanufactured master cylinder from V.I.P. for \$30 and replaced it herself with help from her father over the telephone. It took her three hours and saved her \$296.

Buying a used car with a warrantee from a dealer makes sense for those of you without mechanical skill, time or desire.



Buying a used car? Be Careful. (courtesy photo)

Problems will become apparent within the first few weeks of ownership. If you have a warrantee, the dealer is responsible for fixing the problem.

Thirty days or 1,000 miles is the standard warrantee offered by most dealers. The newer the car the longer the warrantee. Some used cars still have factory warranties that are valid after resale.

The most important thing to remember about warranties is to get them in writing

See MOFO on page 12

University of Maine

Rape Awareness Week

Sept 28 - Oct 2

Monday

10am-2pm Information Table in the Union- Pamphlets, brochures, resources regarding Sexual Assault awareness and education
 12 Noon Rally on the Fogler Library steps- Come show your support of Rape and Sexual Assault education. Students are encouraged to voice their opinions, share their experiences, & support each other!

7pm Movie & Discussion- The Accused Showing @ Balentine & Kennebec Halls

Tuesday

10am-2pm Information Table in the Union

7pm Movie & Discussion- The Accused showing @ Knox & Hancock Halls

Wednesday

10am-2pm Information Table Outside the Union

3pm-5pm TAKE BACK THE NIGHT Poster Making Get ready because UM is Taking Back the Night on Friday!! Make Signs in support of this wonderful event of empowerment and social change- men and women are welcome!!- FFA Room, Memorial Union

7pm Movie & Discussions- The Accused showing @ Gannett Hall

Thursday

10am-2pm Information Table Outside the Union

12:15-2pm Brown Bag Luncheon- "Breaking the Silence: Real People Speak Out On Family and Relationship Violence"- N. Lown Room Memorial Union

2pm- 3:30pm- "Rape Culture and the College Experience"- N. Lown Room, Memorial Union

Friday

TAKE BACK THE NIGHT!!!

10am- 2pm Information Table In the Union

7pm Bonfire- Bumstock Field- @ 6:30 vans will bring students from dorms to Bumstock field

7:30pm Take Back The Night March From Bumstock Field to UM Mall

8pm Take Back the Night Sleep out on the Mall. Games, food, Music all night long!!!



Sponsored by Center For Students and Community Life, The Rape Awareness Committee, The Women's Resource Center, The Student Women's Association, Interfraternity Council, Panhellenic Council, Peer Education Program, UM Public Safety, Cutler Health, Sierra Communications, Custom Awnings and Canvas, Maine Bound, UM Counseling Center, Rape Response Services

United Against Rape & Sexual Assault

Take Back The Night!!!

That's right- women and men
 standing together, supporting each other in the
 Fight To End Sexual Assault!!

October 2, 1998-

7PM Celebration Bonfire @ Bumstock Field

• University Vans will pick up students in the dorms

and bring them to Hilltop @ 6:30-7PM

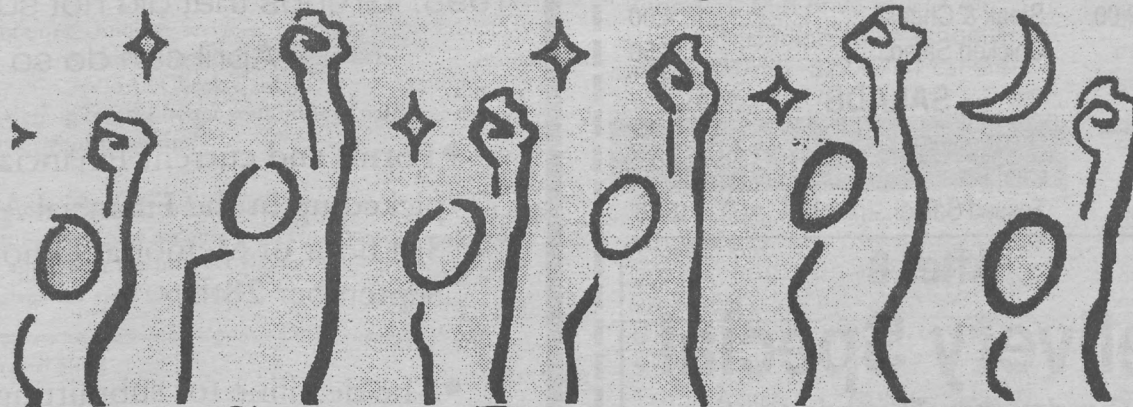
7:30 PM Take Back the Night March

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MOFO

from page 10

signed by both you and the dealer. If you don't have a written warranty the dealer is not responsible for fixing the car.

There are many good used car dealers in the greater Bangor area. Darling's Ford VW Audi sells approximately 25 percent of its used cars to buyers age 16 to 25.

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So, if you think life beyond Orono is for you, you might want to consider buying a used car. If you can raise money and do some research you could end up with a good affordable car.

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Great Performances

Gershwin tribute to air

NEW YORK (AP)—Conductor Michael Tilson Thomas has lots of reasons for his interest in George Gershwin, but the most important reason is personal.

"George was growing up in the heyday of my grandparents' Jewish theater empire in New York," Tilson Thomas says. "My grandparents knew his parents socially. They played cards together. George used to hang around my grandparents' house, in the company of my uncles. They were the same age. They all played music."

Gershwin, who was born 100 years ago — Sept. 26, 1898 — "had the ability to delight people with his inventiveness in the concert hall and to create a pop tune that was bouncing around in their hearts," the conductor says.

Tilson Thomas conducted the San Francisco Symphony in an all-Gershwin program that opened Carnegie Hall's season Sept. 23. The concert will be shown at 9 p.m. Wednesday on PBS as the season opener of WNET's Great Performances series. Singers will include Audra McDonald and Brian Stokes Mitchell, stars of the Broadway hit musical "Ragtime," and mezzo-soprano Frederica von Stade.

The televised program is primarily orchestral, featuring the overture to "Of Thee I Sing," "Second Rhapsody" for piano and orchestra and "An American in Paris." A

suite, "Catfish Row," that Gershwin liked to play with orchestra, has vocal excerpts from "Porgy and Bess" added. Other Gershwin songs also are performed.

Gershwin came to classical music from pop music, but his classical works are far from simple.

"An American in Paris" has things in the string parts that are much more difficult than a Strauss tone poem," Tilson Thomas says. "Very often that piece isn't given enough rehearsal time."

The "Second Rhapsody," for which the conductor will also play piano, was composed near the end of Gershwin's life.

"George meant to put in a cadenza," Tilson Thomas says. "There is even a recording of him trying the piece out where he starts to improvise a cadenza and says, 'Go on something like this.' Over the years I've gotten into the habit of playing the cadenza never exactly the same. I'll be doing that."

"Gershwin's piano style was crisp and clean. But he played things differently from time to time. He put in blue notes and grace notes."

Reflecting on Gershwin's death at the age of just 38, Tilson Thomas adds: "The whole course of American music would have been so different if he had lived. He was growing more assured, more harmonically advanced and intricate, more specific in wonderful musical choices."

EXERCISE

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ATTENTION

Clubs, Boards & Committees

Due to the recent increase in the Student Activity Fee the Financial Affairs Office of Student Government will be accepting funding requests from all eligible undergraduate groups. These requests will be in addition to the funding you received during the Annual Budget process in April 1998. Groups that did not submit a budget in April can do so now.

- Forms and current Financial Policies can be picked up in the Financial Affairs Office on the 3rd floor of Memorial Union starting Monday September 28th.
- The deadline for submitting the completed forms will be Thursday, October 15th.

Please call X-1778 if you have any questions regarding this process.

Football

from page 16

defensive line to score from a yard out.

The Black Bears upped their lead to 14 later in the first quarter when senior quarterback Mickey Fein tossed a 12-yard touchdown strike to junior wideout Kyle Hill. Hill, who was able to get underneath the coverage in the end zone, recorded his first touchdown of the season and second of his career.

The Black Bears scored on their opening two possessions, but that was all they would get. Dartmouth's defense and special teams —

which consistently denied Maine good field position — tightened up after the first quarter.

"I can't really put a finger on one thing," said Fein on offensive struggles in the game's final three quarters. "Early on we kind of had our way with them and then we couldn't get back into the rhythm."

Fein completed 18 of his 32 passes for 170 yards. The senior from Centerville, Mass., completed passes to eight different receivers. Dwayne Wilmoth registered a team-

high 65 receiving yards.

Dartmouth, which fell to 0-2 for the first time since 1994, struggled to move the ball early before Alex Csizinszky nailed a 23-yard field goal with 17 seconds remaining in the half.

The Big Green rushed for just four total yards and quarterback Mike Coffey was sacked six times.

"I just think it took us awhile to figure out we could play with these guys," Dartmouth coach John Lyons said. "Once we did we had our opportunities."

But the Big Green couldn't capitalize. Seven penalties — which often proved to be costly — coupled with a plethora of dropped balls by Dartmouth's receivers, stalled any notion of a comeback.

Maine's defense, which held Dartmouth

to just two rushing first downs, received a big effort from defensive end Jojo Oliphant.

The junior from White Plains, N.Y., recorded seven tackles and two sacks.

"Throughout the week we were thinking about getting a shutout," Oliphant said.

And they came close.

Paw Prints

Oliphant, Chad Rogers, Jon Gallant and James Carter all recorded sacks for the Black Bears.

UMaine's Todd Jagoutz and Dartmouth's Wayne Schlobohm combined for 17 punts which totaled 680 yards.

This week the Black Bears will get a look at one of the nation's premier programs in the Villanova Wildcats. Villanova will travel to Orono for the first time since 1991.

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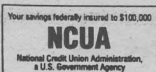
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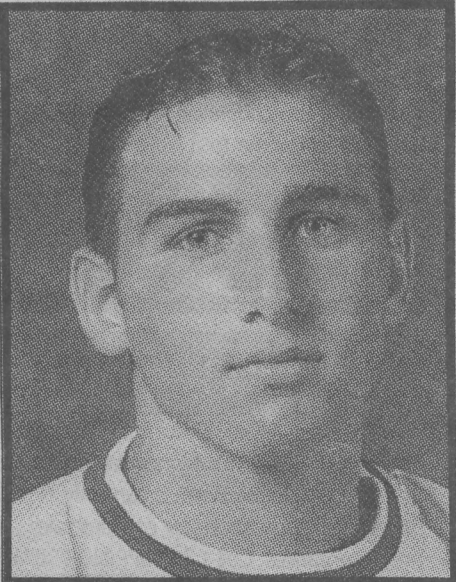


# ATHLETES ANGLE

University of Maine senior Andy Guastafarro has been a consistent standout for the men's soccer team this season. The resident of Farmington, N.Y., led the Black Bears in scoring last season with 10 goals and four assists to finish with

Name: Andy Guastafarro

Position: Forward



Andy Guastafarro. (file photo.)

24 points. The former All-State and All-Greater Rochester player in New York state is accustomed to pacing the Black Bear offense, but this week we move him back to sweeper ....

Q: What is your favorite place to play on the road?

A: Boston.

Q: What is one of your memorable soccer moments?

A: When we won the conference championship in the Premier Development League.

Q: What is your favorite cereal?

A: Honey Nut Cheerios.

Q: What is your favorite meal of the day?

A: Dipper.

Q: And what is your ideal dinner?

A: Anything Italian.

Q: What is your favorite vegetable?

A: Corn.

Q: What is the worst dining commons food?

A: Anything that doesn't have a name. You know, the stuff they just describe for you — that is the stuff you have to stay away from.

Q: What is your favorite music group?

A: Buju Banton.

Q: What about your favorite pizza toppings?

A: Everything on it.

Q: Anchovies, too?

A: No.

## Clemens

from page 15

it's a coincidence, maybe not, but the pitcher who finished second in each of the major categories is none other than Pedro Martinez, the man Boston hired to replace Clemens.

Martinez was brought in this year after Red Sox general manger Dan Duquette ran Clemens out of Beantown after the '96 season on the conclusion that he was washed up.

Duquette is currently looking for a surgeon to widen his mouth enough to fit another foot.

Clemens' success in Toronto is just further evidence that the Curse of the Bambino is still working its foul, wicked magic against

the Red Sox. Whatever sick little joke the ghost of Babe Ruth is cooking up for the Sox in October remains to be seen.

Clemens, however, is bidding for a record fifth Cy Young Award. After he claimed it last year he said that his career goal was to win one for each of his four children, Koby, Kory, Kacy, and Kody. Although he has some stiff competition, I have a feeling that Mrs. Clemens better get her hands on a pregnancy test, because Cy Young is coming home again, honey.

The ride of your life may be this fall!!

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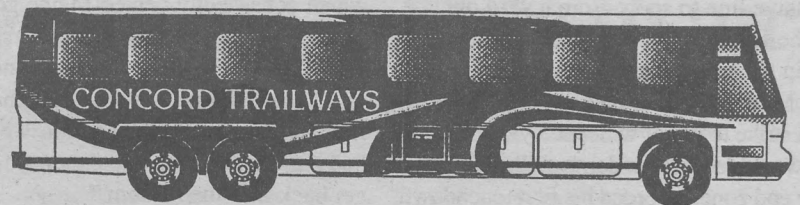


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| Lv Bangor, ME               | 7:15 am  | 11:15 am | 3:15 pm | 3:15 pm           |
| Arr Portland, ME            | 9:25 am  | 1:25 pm  | 5:25 pm | 5:25 pm           |
| Arr Boston, MA              | 11:25 am | 3:25 pm  | 7:25 pm | 7:25 pm           |
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| Lv Portland, ME             | 12:01 pm | 12:01 pm          | 4:15 pm     | 8:15 pm  | 8:15 pm      |
| Arr Bangor, ME              | 2:15 pm  | (D) 2:15 pm       | (D) 6:30 pm | 10:30 pm | (D) 10:30 pm |
| Arr Orono, ME (Univ. of ME) | —        | (D) 2:45 pm       | (D) 7:00 pm | —        | (D) 10:50 pm |

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Timetable effective October 1, 1998

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## Soccer

from page 16

position of fending off the Terriers in the final minutes.

"We've lost to BU in the final minutes of a game the last couple of years," said Maine coach Scott Atherley. "Recent history shows that these games go down to the wire."

History had a chance to repeat itself as BU had a shot on goal with eight seconds left on the clock.

This year it missed.

Maine came out firing in the first overtime session, but failed to put the game away when they squandered their best opportunity of the day.

A scramble near the BU goal left Carson Weeks with a point-blank shot on goal. When Weeks didn't get a clean shot forward Aaron Benjamin was able to get his toe on it. As the ball sailed towards the goal and the fans prepared for celebration a BU defender's head got in the way.

"That was a bizarre shot," said Brown. "It looked like it was over and somehow it got deflected."

The Black Bears had their share of luck as well as two BU shots hit the post.

"Either team could have put it away," said Guastafarro. "We really wanted this game, but we'll take the tie."



Sophomore foreman Aaron Benjamin keeps the ball away from BU's Chris Reno. Benjamin and the Bears tied the nationally ranked Terriers. (Andrew Bailey photo.)

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## • Column

## Rocketing to success

By Jay Baltes  
Maine Campus staff

Now that the Major League baseball regular season is over, what accomplishments will you remember?

Obviously the marvelous home run derby between Sammy Sosa and Mark McGwire. Perhaps you'll think of Cal Ripken ending his astounding 2,632 consecutive game streak.

If it's pitching you want, I bet David Wells getting the 13th perfect game in Major League Baseball's history or Kerry Woods' 20-strikeout game rings a bell.

Of all the great stories in baseball this year, one that isn't talked about too much is the jaw-dropping excellence of Roger Clemens.

Last year, Clemens became the first pitcher in the AL to win the triple crown of pitching (ERA, wins and strikeouts) since Hal Newhouser in 1945. This year, Clemens is on top of all three categories — again.

You wouldn't have believed it in June, when the Rocket had a losing record at 5-6 and a team that offered less run support than the Bad News Bears.

Since then he has won 15 games in a row, the longest streak in the majors in almost 25 years. While biting and scratching his way to the top he also brought his mediocre Blue Jays to the brink of the playoffs.

In a year when home runs are showering down across the league and people are shouting out their juiced ball conspiracies, Clemens has accomplished a feat that no pitcher has done in more than 50 years for the second year in a row. And he's done it when everyone except himself thought he was past his prime at the age of 36.

A nice touch to the story is not only that Clemens is sitting on top, but also who is sniffing his ass directly below him? Maybe

See Clemens on page 14

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• Football

## Maine football makes history...

By Bill Stewart  
Maine Campus staff

If the ends truly justify the means, then Niccolo Machiavelli's works must be popular reads for University of Maine football coach Jack Cosgrove.

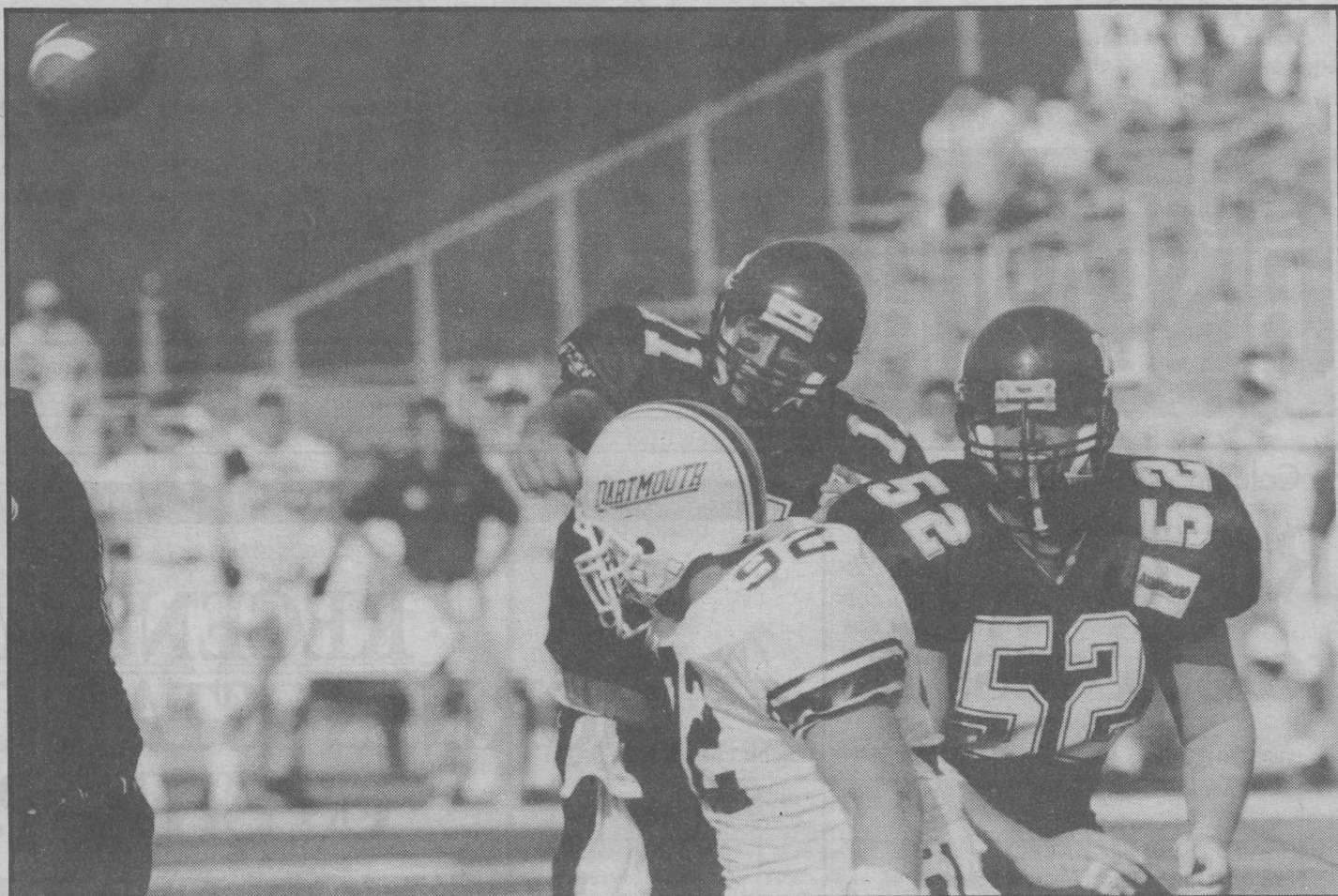
The Black Bears woke up from their fourth-quarter siesta they took in Connecticut Sept. 19 and promptly lulled the Dartmouth Big Green to sleep with a 14-3 drubbing Saturday afternoon.

Maine, which previously had been shut-out 173-0 by Dartmouth, scored two first-quarter touchdowns and then hung on to record its first-ever win against the Big Green.

"I am pleased to get a win," Cosgrove said. "We had a great start in the first quarter, then the game turned a little bit and we had to play hang on."

The Bears, who improve to 3-1 on the year, received a solid performance from tailback Ben Christopher, who rushed for a 100 yards and the game's opening touchdown.

Christopher, who has 353 rushing yards on the season and is averaging close to 90 per game, capped off an 11-play drive when he spun off the left side of Dartmouth's



Black Bear quarterback Mickey Fein airs it out on the Dartmouth Big Green defense Saturday afternoon. Maine won 14 - 3 and is now 3 - 1. (Jason Canniff photo)

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• Men's soccer

## ...while men's soccer defies it

By Jay Baltes  
Maine Campus staff

In front of a large Friends and Family crowd, the University of Maine men's soccer team accomplished something that they haven't done since 1975.

It didn't lose to Boston University.

Maine played nationally-ranked BU into double overtime, and when the smoke cleared the teams limped off with a 1-1 tie.

Spectators witnessed a wide variety of brutal tackles, vicious elbows and unapologetic shoves that left no players unstained at the end.

"We knew what we were getting into when we came to Maine," said BU Coach Neil Roberts. "This is the kind of hard-nosed soccer I expected."

With both teams running hard, the field at times looked more like a pinball machine.

The back-and-forth struggle led to several opportunities for both teams, but converting opportunities into goals proved difficult as the first half ended in a 0-0 lock.

"The real fit teams get back on defense fast," added Roberts. "It limits opportunities."

The carnage continued into the second half but neither team could capitalize on its penalty kicks. The inspired goalkeepers worked hard to maintain a scoreless game into the 64th minute, when BU midfielder Matt Garlick fed Sigurd Dalen to put the Terriers up 1-0.

"Dalen had a great shot," said Maine captain Andy Guastafarro. "We were confident that we would even the score if we kept up the intensity."

Fortunately for the Black Bears, that's exactly what happened.

Ricky Brown, who had been dazzling the crowd all day with his flashy foot-work

finally wormed his way through the BU defense to put in the equalizer with 5:48 left to go.

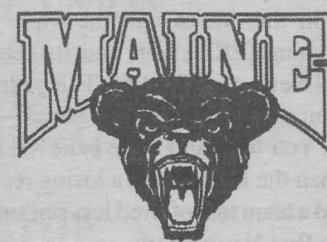
"I don't really know what happened," said Brown of the goal. "Somehow I got

free and just placed it well."

Maine then found itself in the familiar position of fending off the Terriers in the

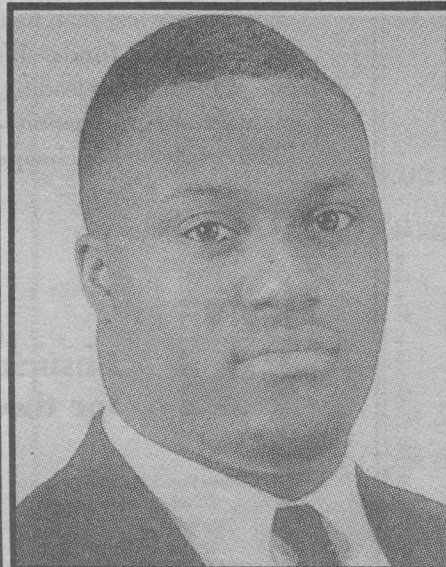
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### QUOTE OF THE WEEK



#### JOJO OLIPHANT

"Throughout the week we were thinking about getting a shutout," Maine defensive end Jojo Oliphant said after the Black Bears defeated the Big Green of Dartmouth 14-3 Saturday afternoon. You guys came close, Jojo, which is good for this week's quote of the week.



(file photo.)

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